The Small Trade in European Periodicals

Accounted for-Big Christmas Sales.

Dinner, opera, or theatre parties, as the ease may be, still rule the night among society Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Francklyn, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. del Monte, Mrs. Frederic Neilson, and Mrs. G. G. Haven have all entertained in this way during the last week. The audiences at the Metropolitan Opera House grow larger as the season advances, and Wednesday night it might almost have been called full. On this occasion, when Sembrich added one more laurel to the chaplet of her fame, and Campanini as certainly dropped one from his, Mrs. James Kernochan's box was occupied by herself, Mrs. Paran Stevens, and Mrs. George Lorillard, a bride of six months past and a beauty of the true Oriental type. Almost directly opposite were seated Mr. and Mrs. Harbart Poll while Mr and Mrs. Hanry Clews had Mr. and Miss McAllister with them. and the Vanderbilt, Turnure, Keene, Haven, and Warren boxes were all filled with ladies in black coats. The day has gone by when ladies appeared at the opera in simple and becoming demi-toilet, or were content to wear ball dresses somewhat shabbled by one or two seasons' use, with only their heads and shoulders elaborately adorned. Now the most costly and superb velvets, satins, and brocades are worn, many of them fresh from the bands of distinguished artists in millinery. As for the opera-cloaks, it would be difficult to do justice to the ichness of material, the delicate blending of colors, and the luxurious warmth and softness that go to make up these becoming garments. The Queen's Theatre, after a drawing room, could hardly make a finer display of dress and beauty than does the Metropolitan on a good night, although, perhaps, the jewels in the formor case would be more striking and brilliant.

Nilsson has had two entertainments given in her honor during the last few days a adles' dinner by Mr. Lydig Suydam at his complete and most delightful bachelor quarters. and a reception by Mrs. Theodore Debon. The latter was well attended, and the rooms pleasantly filled without being crowded, and was in

NEW YORK'S HISTORICAL DAY.

How the British Marched Out and the Pa-On the 24th day of November, 1783, Gen.

George Washington received this note: Six Agreeably to the notification given you in m place to morrow at moon, by which time I conclude your troops will be near the barrier. The guards from the redoubts and on the East River shall be first withthe reducts and on the East River shall be first with drawn, but an officer will be sent out to give information to your advance guard when the troops move. A packet from England is this morning arrived. I transmit a letter addressed to your Excellency, which came enclosed in my despatches. I am, sir, Ac., Guy Carleton. To his Excellency Gen. Washington.

The British had held the city of New York with ease, completely under their control, all through the Revolutionary war, from about two months after the Declaration of Independence until two months and more after the signing of the definitive treaty of peace. They wrested from the patriots other seacoast cities. full dress, banked up against a background of | it I true, and held them as long as it seemed with the trouble to do so-Philadelphia, Parieston, Wilmington, Savannah, and so on, but with a creditable sense of its maritime and strategic importance, and almost as if with a prescient grasp of its future greatness, they specially clung to New York. Although they drove Washington's army and Congress from Philadelphia, they took little trouble to hunt after either body, and presently gave up the Quaker City again of their own accord. But once on Manhattan Island, they made it their base; and thus it happens that in this city we are to close the long array of Revolutionary centenaries, whose celebration began as far back as the 19th of April, 1875.

as the 19th of April, 1875.

History has preserved a record of the events that led up to the British evacution of New York. The last blood shed in the struggle was in a skirmish at the close of the summer of 1782. The surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown had, ten menths before, practically closed the war, but and recognition to visits. Theodore Debon. The hatter was well actioned, and the rooms plotted and with the theory of a disk between embittered logistics. During the authority of the same locality. During the name of the same locality. During the name of the same locality is also that the property of the same locality. During the name of the room is which the here of the sworing in the first point of the room is which the here of the sworing in the first point of the room is which the here of the sworing in the first point to invited guests never enought even a possing the invited guests never enought even a possing the first point of the meriting.

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ing the rooms and the ratios, and forming the longitude present to each large was some story and the property of the property

Theatre, now called the Thalla, whither Gen. Knox had renaired, accompanied by many citizens, to greet Washington and Clinton, who with their suites, had followed the troops down from Day's tayern, situated in what is now 125th street. The procession moved over the route already described, in this order:

Capt. Delayan's escort of Westchester Light Horse.
 Gen. Washington and Gov. Clinton with their suites,

1. Cat. Delayan's escort of Westchester Light Horse.
2. Gen Washington and Gov. Clinton with their suites,
3. The Lieutenant-Governor and members of the Council for the temporary government of the city.
4. Army officers, led by Kuox.
5. Clizens on foot, led by the Speaker of the Assembly,
6. Utizens on foot, led by the Speaker of the Assembly,
7. The last three bodies were eight abreast, and
6. Clizens joined on to the rear of the procession continuously. Great cheering and enthusiasm greeted it everywhere. At Cape's tavern
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7. The memories of those before who have fallen for our freedom.

8. May our country be grateful to her military children.

9. May justice support what courses has gained.
10. The vindicators of the rights of mankind in every quarter of the glots.
11. Say America be an asylum to the persecuted of the

earth.

12 May a close union of the States guard the temple they have erected to liberty.

13. May the remembrance of this day be a terror to princes.

The gaudy gift pictures and the alluring tables of contents of the Christmas num-bers of the leading London pictorial weeklies are already hanging up in the station-ers' and booksellers' stores of this city. It is to be seen that two of these journals, the Graphic and the Illustrated London News, will present two chromos this year instead of one and at least three other illustrated journals will give

that does not lead those who buy them to purchase other copies afterward. The regular circulation would be called small here. Those papers are taken at the clubs, in the libraries, the newspaper offices, and by a few who are wealthy and like them for their pictures, and because they ornament library tables."

What London papers have the best sale?"

Punch, the Graphic, the Illustrated News, the Illustrated Sporting and Bramate News, the Ministrated Sporting and Bramate News, the Ministrated Sporting and Bramate News, the Ministrated Sporting and Bramate News, the Illustrated Sporting and Bramate News, the Ministrated Sporting and Bramate News, the Number of the news taken from the foreign papers the interest that used to attach to them on account of the news they brought. I can remember, and it does not seem long ago, when the people used to stand in a line in the store and out on the sidewark waiting to get these papers when the mails arrived, but now The Sun publishes the same news here, and at the same time as the London papers do. Then, as far as the beauty of a publication goes, there is nothing done in any London publishing house that cannot be as well done in New York.

The heavy English reviews, the Nineteenth Century, the Contemporary, and the Fortinghity, present an interesting subject, the importer continued. You know Munro has stopped publishing them in cheap form. He stopped in London two shillings and sixtence apiece, or 62 cents. It is evident that English publishers long ago discovered that not a sufficient number could be soid to return a profit unless the price was made very high. These reviews are apt to be authorities. We soil those reviews here at 75 cents, which, when everything is considered, is a low price. When Ministre will large such early works, and such persons are willin

don. But the American venture did not succeed. Only a few persons will buy such heavy works and such persons are willing to pay a good price for them.

"What sale do the Paris papers have here?"

"Practically none at all. The licene de Deax Monde is the best seiling one of them all but its sale amounts to nothing. The Paris fashion papers are taken here by a few milliners and drossmakers, but the number is very small. The New York fashion papers reproduce what cuts and patterns are valuable here, so that most of those who are interested get them after all. They could not understand them in the French, even if they were unable to get them in English."

"How about the German illustrated papers?"

"They sell better than the French, but their sale is small. The principal ones that are imported are Ueber Land and Mer, the Gartenlands, and the Hazar. The Gartenlands is the leading one of the three, but they don't average 500 copies apiece. The fact of the matter is that so long as there is no international copyright is we tween America and England or France or Germany we do not need to pay here the cost of original publications, since whatever is good in them is sure to be reproduced at trifling expense by American publishers. It is a very good thing for us Americans that this is the case, and it seems to me that if it rests with the people are getting amuse ment and education at the mere cost of printing, and it is not so wholly one sided as it would seem, for now that we have American literature pleasing to the English taste, English reprints of American books are on sale in London at prices as low as those of our clean reprints on this side.

Then the important holiday here that it has long been in England. He brought to mind the general transformation in the shopping stores just before Christmas, the choman and treather pleasing to the English taste, English reprints of American in England. He brought to mind the general transformation in the shopping stores just before Christmas, the choman and from distant empl millions of them every year,"

Prospects for Incineration.

"How is the United States Cremation Company thriving ?" inquired a Sus reporter of J. B. Brown.

the President.

"We have \$16,000 subscribed toward our capital stock of \$50,000," said Mr. Brown, "but there we have stopped for the present. I think that if the process could be nateured there would be pleaty of \$30,001 for the capital three would be pleaty of \$30,001 for the capital three models that when the thing really does start it will go like widdre. Some enterprising nuclertaker will probably push it. The well-known danger to the hemith of large clies from the presidents of grown and the calibatived cost of cemetry lots must somer or later compel the adoption of inclineration as the safest and local means of disposing of the dead." the President.

The suit of James S. Morton agt. the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for \$25,000 for mapolitan Life Insurance Company for \$25,000 for ma-licious prosecution and false imprisonment has been on trail in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, for three days. Yesterday James Myers, who is over 20 years of acc, was examined for the plaintiff, and testified that he in-dered \$50 to the company to cover any deficiency in Morton's account. When asked, on cross-examination, to name the man who gave blin the money, the witness refused to do so, and was coverable that be was willing to remain in juli seventy years sooner than answer.

Whist Without Cards.

In the rooms of the Union League Club yes-terday afternoon Dr. J. H. Zukertorf, the champion chess player, played a novel game of whist. When his hands were dealt to him he merely glanced at them, threw them on the table face downward, and played the game from memory. He said afterward that it was a very simple thing to do compared with playing blindful games of chess which by the way, he will under take once more in nable before leaving New York. On Friday exeming heat, at Steinway Hall, he will play against eight players in the Manhattan Chees Club.

A Proposed Wagner Union.

A number of music lovers have taken steps looking to the organization of a branch of the Wagner Union formed in Germany to continue the performances of Wagner's must dramas at Rayrouth. The New York branch will, however, have in view the additional object of taking active measures in regard to the production of Wagner's works in this country. Any one wishing to join the granch will be enrolled on application and new measures in the opper cent and was then withdrawn and plunged back.

Fogg Against Fisk.

The examination in the case of Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, who is sued for \$70,000 on the allegation that he was guilty of deceit in a sale to Francis A. Fogg of certain mining stocks, did not go on yesterday. Gen. Fisk's counsel procured an order transferring the case to the United States Circuit Court on the addswill of Gen. Fisk that he is a resident of Sealorght, N.J., and that he believes, from the prejudice and local indicance here, he was not able to obtain justice in a State court.

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MR. WINTERN'S TWO WIVES.

One in Brooklyn Accidentally Discovers Another in Sag Harbor.

Isaac Newton Winters was for several years

a teacher. They have one child. A week mgo a lady from Sag Harbor called on Mrs. Winters at 127 Gates avenue, and identified Mr. Winters it at 127 Gates avenue, and identified Mr. Winters on the second of the sec

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

The "Rajah" remains at the Madison Square Theatre. "Excelsior" holds its own at Nible's Garden Theatre. Mesers Koster and Bial present a strong attraction

severe siliness.
"The Black Flag." is to be the attraction in the Novelty
Theatre, Williamsburgh.
"Moths," admirably presented at Wallnek's Theatre,
continues to attract large auddences.
Messive Barry and Pay will appear this week in "Trish
Aristoriary," at the Mount Morris Theatre. Aristocracy," at the Mount Morris Theatre.
Rice's Surprise Party will begin an engagement tomorrow evening at the Fifth Avenue Theatre.

"The Duke's Motto" is to be transferred across the
river to the Brookton Park Theatre for the coming week.

"In the Ranks," with its splendid sequery and fine
acting, leften in the public layer at the standard Theatre.
Re and Reed, the eccentre coincidian, will shortly play
an engagement in New York in his amusing coincidy of
Chock.

Miss Fanny Davenport's admirers are as numerous as ever at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, and Fedora holds the boards firmly the boards firmly.

Mr. Daiv's highly amusing entertainment, "Dollars and sense," maintains its successful career at his pretty Broadway theatre.

Miss fielen Potter, assisted by the Rutgers College Glea Club, will give an entertainment on Wednesday evening at Chickering Hall.

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The San Francisco Minstrels present a most amosting entertainment this week, and fire good for an hour or two of hearty laughter.

The energy and enterprise of Manager Medauli are raping large rewards at the Casino, which is packed mightly by "The Heggar Student."

More Janauschek will begin an engagement this week at the transit of the House impersonation in "Bleak House."

The horrors of "The Stranglers" continue to crowd the New Yark Theatre, and Mr tharty Case striking in presentation of the Case striking in the means and the Case of the Case of the Stranglers.

Baker and Farron, whose popularity is greater than even will produce their new play. "Gevernment House," and will produce their new pins, descriment House, and thris and Leun. this week at the People's Theatre in the Bowers.

At the Twenty-third Street Theatre the chief attraction this week will be the presentation by Haverly's Mastodons of a mosted, extravaganza entitled. The Princess of Madagasear.

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Mr. John A. Slevens has engaged Miss Lottle Church to play the leading roles in the plays of which he is the author, including "Her second Leve," Plasson's Slave, Bid 'Inknown.

"Storm Beaten" will be produced at the Union Square Theatre by the regular company of that house on the 20th instant. Store Mackey's automate chairs will be used in this theatre horsafter.

Mageic Mitchell, a personnal favorite, whose youth and sprightfiness are unimpaired, will fill Mr. and Mrs. M. Kee Rankin's Third Avenite Theatre this week with the sweetness and light of Finchon and Little Burefoot.

William J. Scanian, the young trish comedian and vocalist, will begin an engagement at the Windset Theatre to morrow might appearing in Bartley Campbell's successful play "Friend and Foe," supported by a strong company, Mr. Scanian will introduce several new song.

To morrow might Mr. Irving will repeat "The Belle" lis setfermance of Mathies should be a sufficient attraction in itself, but he praposes to add to the bill of the evening. The Belle's Stravagem, with himself as Boricourt and Miss Ferry as Lettica Harriy. "Louis X1" will be produced on Wednesday evening.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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TO-DAY'S NEW STANDARD TIME.

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brides' dresses are decorated in profusion with grange flowers alone or minigred with white roses, while Josea mine, and lines of the valley, all these flower decora-tions being put on the closiers, chapter, sprays and gar-lands, or strewnial over in separate sprigs. tions being put on in closics, chapters, strays and gar-lands, or streem all over in separate spage.

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Business Hotices.

Walting for Ducks. "Now, a wild duck has a mighty keen eye to his own nterests. He's a suspecious sort of bird, and hasn't the east bit of confidence in human nature—especially when

"Such a necessity must squeeze a sportsman into some rather song places occasionally," remarked our reporter, who had never shot at anything more shy than a loard fence.

The speaker, Mr. T. H. Smith of 56 Fulton st., New York, who is as keen in the pursuit of game as he is in business, mused a moment, then said: "That reminds

down along the shores of Jamaica Hay. You know how boggy and marshy all that region is: but ducks are tec-totalers on principle, and always stick to the water. I had rather sim linek that day, as the birds didn't seem to want my company. Hating to go home without something to show I lay in one spot—a first-class breeding ground for uniaria and rheumation—for some time waiting to get a shot. Finally I got a shot, and also the worst laine back and general stiftness of the legs and joints I ever experienced. Fact is, I could hardly crawi-out. A big leag of ducks would have been nothing to the weight of it. Well, when I got home to if residing I be gan a course of treatment, but it was a year before I fel like prowling around Canarsic after any more duck. And I doubt whether I should have recovered even then, had I not reserted to RENEON'S CAPCINE POINTS. PLASTERS. That was the last thing I tried, and the PLASTERS. That was the last thing I tried, and the only thing that relieved the distress and weakness, especially in the lower part of my back. You may put it down as my equinou that B-mean's plasters are the best in the market and two tried whant. They expire to not a feature of the respect to and a beauing stream right to the equilities then no my family for all incomes of meters and pains and they always give perfect substaction.

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Special Motices.

Isnac Newton Winters was for several years a member of Piymouth Church. Afterward he joined the Tabernacle congregation. He is a tall, good-looking man of muture years, and is the owner of considerable property. Until thirteen months ago Mr. Winters was considered a bachelor. At that time he led to the altar a lady with whom he became acquainted in the Tabernacle Sunday School, where she was a teacher. They have one child. A week ago a lady from Sag Harbor called on Mrs. Winters at 727 Gates avenue, and identified Mr. Winters's photograph as that of a man who ones lived in Sag Harbor, and who descrided a wife and children there cleven years ago.

Mrs. Winters immediately wrote to the woman, who, her friend said, was her lusband's lifer is clossed from the favorite intended by the man, who, her friend said, was her lusband's lifer in the return mail brought new her lusband. Mr. Winters the favorite intended her and children there cleven years ago.

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